

Burgers's

ESTABLISHED 1881

decorative  
radios!After them you are impressed  
convenience.

In these rooms you may choose your interior decorations for your entire home. We will arrange furniture and drapes exactly as you wish them. The rooms are finished in neutral colors so that your individual color schemes may be worked out to your full satisfaction.

of interior decoration will suggestions, if you wish.

leum!

was considered a covering only. But these days the makers have decided enough for other rooms

printed or genuine inlaid mosaic tiles, hardwood fixtures.

work of laying the cover-satisfactory and serviceable.

Floor—Today)

CRESCENT SPECIAL DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Bluhill DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

WIND. Partly cloudy. Wind SSW, southwest; velocity 12 miles per hour. Temperature, 44 deg. Forecast: Fair weather; not so warm near the coast. Windy winds in interior; some north winds.

GENERAL EASTERN. American Federation of Labor in convention at St. Paul receives messages from President urging that no interference with war production be permitted.

L.W.W. members' aversion to being called "Reds" to escape 150 leaders on charge of violating espionage law; sabotage in lumber plants revealed.

Government officials to try to win the war by winning the war.

Soldiers at an Atlantic port are seeking three foreign sailors reported to be hiding in woods; refugees to be on U-boats.

WASHINGTON. Washington receives report from Switzerland that German main fleet is prepared to give battle to American and British fleets.

Gen. Pershing's night report says Americans brilliantly captured Belleau Wood, 250 prisoners and much war material.

President Wilson's speech to Mexican editors published; assures Mexicans of this country's good wishes and disinterestedness.

FOREIGN. Letter from Austrian ruler to King of Rumunia cuts big figure in Rumunian giving up war.

GENERAL KORENSKY. War Council was dissolved in resolutions by the County Council of Paris.

Comparative quiet still prevails on the front between Soissons and Rheims, although the Germans announce that northwest of Chateau Thierry, where the Americans were fighting side by side with the French, several times defeated the enemy, the Germans have repulsed with heavy losses attacks delivered against their front.

In one of the most ambitious operations carried out in many days Field Marshal Haig's troops in the Aisne sector have struck the Germans in their rear. Australian succeeded in advancing their line half a mile over a mile and a half front and took nearly 300 prisoners, including five officers. In addition, twenty-one machine guns and a trench mortar were captured.

THE GREAT WAR. French troops southwest of Montdidier turned on the Germans and administered a severe defeat over a front of seven and a half miles, between Rubescourt and Belloy. The French had held back all attacks since the new drive began, Sunday.

The Germans have forced their way to the Oise in the center, but at an enormous cost in lives. The Germans and administered a severe defeat over a front of seven and a half miles, between Rubescourt and Belloy. The French had held back all attacks since the new drive began, Sunday.

THE GREAT WAR. Extreme dryness has caused power failures; officials to file "lights" nights.

Artillery activity is reported in Italy. The Teutons tried several surprise attacks, but were repulsed in every instance.

California—Gov. Cawelti at Los Angeles, two executives given leave to most cordial friend.

Los Angeles still on strike.

Los Angeles, according to report of the Board of Education.

ONE

745 So. Broadway,  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
The Dictaphone Co.

25 CENTS

Delivered to All Hotels and on Railway Trains, &c.  
Subscribers. On Streets and News Stands, 2 cents.



TUESDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVII

JUNE 12, 1918.

# POCH STRIKES HARD; TAKES PRISONERS AND GUNS.

## ROWS OF GERMAN DEAD IN DOUBLE LAYERS.

Sanguinary.

### JUNS FORCED TO ATTACK OVER CARPET OF BODIES.

*French Guns do Greatest Execution of War as Dense Waves of Enemy March to Slaughter.*

BY WILBUR FORREST.

ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

THE FRENCH ARMIES, June 11.—A battle wherein men fight like wild animals continues with unslackened intensity between Montdidier and Noyon. The enemy has redoubled his terrific pressure, in the center of the battle front, in many places literally charging the very gates of his own dead.

Regiment after regiment, threw their bodies in showers of high explosives and of bullets in a frantic effort to break the French lines toward what the German army commanders believed to be victory.

In the sober, after-war records tell the story.

HAUGHTIER HECATOMBS OF DEAD, SHAMBLES.

Shambles, hecatombs of dead, shambles are words that can be used easily to describe the German losses.

Such attack are always subject to the heaviest losses, and here advanced so slowly that the French artillery was able to withdraw, when necessary, and replace batteries in positions and to fire the most accurate fire. Machine gunners were able to pick off advantageous positions for murderous execution of the advance.

The battle has been and fluctuated as the struggle progressed. Thus were taken and taken time and again. The French troops would reserve have executed brilliant counter-attacks with success.

OVER DOUBLE LAYERS OF GERMAN DEAD.

Men are coming in, although the fierceness of the fighting is such number of captured Germans is small. In many places the ground in the French was found strewn with double layers of German

dead.

Two kilometers southeast of Laizigny, a village-house for the enemy.

Dismounted French cavalry, a valor seldom seen, even in this greatest of all wars, from this round hill, repulsed fourteen counter-attacks before it was encircled and the French were barely able to force their men to their own lines.

Men can testify that the northern slope of the hill completely

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Bluhill DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR announced that the price of 50 cents per pound will be sold at same price as wheat flour within near future under new government regulation.

San Francisco clairvoyant predicts German victory in war and victory in court to escape fifty days in jail.

Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in annual convention considers removal of all secrecy connected with organization.

GENERAL EASTERN. American Federation of Labor in convention at St. Paul receives messages from President urging that no interference with war production be permitted.

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### ON WEST FRONT.

#### SUMMARY FOR 24 HOURS.

The French troops fighting southwest of Montdidier have turned upon the Germans in a violent attack and administered a severe blow, capturing over a front of about seven and a half miles between Rubescourt and St. Maur, says the Associated Press. It was over this front that the French since Sunday offensive began had held back the Germans from keeping pace with the advance they were making from the center of the line south of Ressons-sur-Matz, toward the Oise. The village where the onslaughts of the invaders were met with a defense in man and gun power that brought to the Germans enormous casualties.

The village of Belloy, Genlis wood and the heights rising between Courcelles and Mortemer were recaptured by the French and in addition to the infliction of heavy casualties on the enemy, Gen. Foch's forces took more than a thousand prisoners and also captured guns.

In the immediate center of the line between Montdidier and Noyon, where the Germans had been able to extend the apex of their drive to Antreuil the enemy also was attacked and driven back, but southwest of Noyon he succeeded in reaching Marle and Bethancourt, the last named place lying on the west bank of the Oise River. Hard fighting is still in progress in this region with the French disputing the attempts of the Germans to pass onward.

The American marines fighting in the Chateau Thierry sector have completed the capture of the Oise, from the mouth of the stream to the town of Noyon, and with its occupation took 300 prisoners. The latest German official communication asserted that the Germans had repulsed several attacks of the French.

The third day of the German offensive on the front between Montdidier and Noyon saw the Germans still making progress from the center of the line across the Oise River, but being held back in their attempts to bring their positions southeast of Montdidier in alignment.

Elsewhere, they were continuing to pay an exorbitant price for the gains they made.

Having reached the Oise in the region of Ribecourt, the enemy, if he purposes to try to seize the heights to the west bank of the stream, soon must emerge in force upon the lowlands bordering the waterway where the troops of Gen. Foch are still holding, in strong positions both in men and guns, waiting to dispute the road to Paris.

The apex of the salient driven by the Germans is still in the center, south of the village of Marle. To the west of this point, at one time almost reached the Arondelle River, but were driven back for considerable distances by the French in heavy counter-attacks, the Germans also are attacking southwest of Noyon, according to the German official communication, which says, however, that resistance offered by the French to regain lost territory were repulsed with heavy losses.

The German war office claims the capture of 10,000 additional prisoners, which, with the number of captured reported yesterday, would bring the total to 18,000 in the present fighting.

Since the new offensive began along the Soissons-Rheims sector, May 27, it is estimated that the Germans will be able to capture 15,000 men in the course of the day.

Prisoners and War Material Captured, Gen. Pershing Reports.

### Millionairess' Purse for Huns' Victims.

#### BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.J.

PARIS, June 11.—(French Official.) The French have struck the Germans a hard blow along a front of about seven and a half miles between Rubescourt and St. Maur, recapturing Belloy, Genlis Wood and the heights between Courcelles and Mortemer.

The official announcement by the War Office tonight of this gain says that the Germans suffered heavy losses and left more than a thousand prisoners and some guns in the hands of the French.

PARIS, June 11.—Several violent enemy attacks on Chevencourt were repulsed, but the Germans gained a footing in Machemont and Bethancourt, which places are being bitterly disputed.

LONDON, June 11 (via Ottawa).—The French have been pressed back to the Oise River, according to a late dispatch from the Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters.

PARIS, June 11 (Havas Agency).—The battle along the front continues with fury. Attacks and counter-attacks follow each other without interruption.

The losses of the Germans are formidable. The evening journals, in reviewing the results which have been obtained during the past two days by the Germans, agree that they are not to be ignored, but doubt that they were worth the losses which the Germans suffered.

### BRITISH AIR RAIDERS SWAT THE FOE HARD.

#### BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.J.

TEN VISITS TO SHORE NESTS IN TWO DAYS STAR THINGS UP.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.J. LONDON, June 11.—During the period between June 6 and 9, inclusive, ten bombing raids were carried out, according to an Admiralty statement today. The objectives were Thourout, Zeebrugge, Lockgates, the Bruges Works, Bruges docks, Bruges Canal, Ghent, Ghent docks, Manfild, Aerodrome, St. Denis Western Aerodrome and the Manfild Aerodrome.

"In all," says the statement, fourteen tons of bombs were dropped. At the Bruges docks, the Manfild Aerodrome and the St. Denis Western Aerodrome, four fires and two explosions were caused in the eastern basin at the Bruges docks. Two bombs were observed on the slope at Zeebrugge. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was experienced and attacks by enemy aircraft were driven off.

The statement of aerial operations tonight says:

"In spite of the cloudy weather yesterday our airmen on the French battle front worked early and late, dropping eight tons of bombs on marshes, front, transport and munition dumps, guns and trenches. Many hits were obtained at Roysse-sur-Matz and concentrations of infantry on the train, comprising Montdidier, Richebourg and Roys.

"Flying low, our machines attacked with machine-guns fire every target that offered itself and, dropping eight tons of bombs on marshes, front, transport and munition dumps, guns and trenches, an immense number of rounds were fired from the air with good effect.

"In this area we shot down six enemy airplanes and drove seven down out of control. We lost five machines."

On the British front there was little aerial activity. One German airplane was destroyed and one was driven down out of control. We lost two machines."

### OLDER MEN MAY GO TO TRAINING CAMPS.

#### BY A.P.NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—To meet future needs for officers the War Department is considering a proposal that men from civil life who are above draft age and have special qualifications be admitted to next and succeeding training camps.

If all men now in the training camps are commissioned, there still would be a deficit in commissions, personnel for organizations now under contemplation.

### INTERVENTION PLANS DENOUNCED BY RUSS.

#### BY A.P.NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Protesting against armed intervention in Russia, George V. Lloyd, head of the Russian railway mission to the United States, declared in an address here tonight that "his country always has condemned those who invite into their native land foreign armies for the establishment of order."

## Germany Steadily Defeating Itself by Enormous Wastage of Lives in Futile Blows at Paris

**Experts' Comment.**

### FOE, WEAKENED BY COSTLY DRIVES, NEARS DISASTER.

**Counter-Attack Expected When Enemy's Fatigue will Insure Allies Success on Every Front.**

**BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.**  
PARIS, June 11.—"Our command is allowing the enemy to weaken his forces in attacks which are inevitably very costly and is awaiting the moment when the enemy's fatigue permits our reserves to be engaged with every probability of success," writes the *Temps*' military critic in dealing with today's statement from the War Office.

"That we have retired is indisputable," he writes. "But a favorable reaction executed in the center of the battle field gives proof of the resources and valor of our soldiers."

All the advices from the battle front show that the enemy is putting forth every possible effort in his design to push toward Paris, throwing division after division into the melting pot. So far he has succeeded, in two days of fighting, in carrying forward his line at the maximum point of advance, at Vignacourt, a distance of about 120 kilometers.

In this he has been materially aided by a considerable number of tanks which the French artillery was at first unable to demolish. The enemy's tanks, however, are impotent for destruction, and have been captured by the British.

"Along the way," says the *Journal des Debats*, "the situation is not modified sensibly. The general immediate objective of the enemy is still the same."

The principal German effort was directed against the center. Attacks with heavy forces, the Germans drove back the French, but, as the region of the Ardeche River, but by a brilliant counter-attack, the French hurled back the enemy along this front and re-established the line south of Belloy at St. Maur, south of Marqueline and Vandoeuvre.

On their right, the French engaged in violent combat with large numbers of tanks, the enemy who was able to gain ground. The French withdrew their line to the west and south of Ribeauville.

The statement follows:

"The enemy's effort is a gigantic one, but it cannot last forever. He is not yet able to achieve his objectives."

The principal effort of the German offensive program still lies to the west—Amiens and Arras, in the opinion of many army observers here. The present attack on the Somme, however, has been organized for the last three months with slight facilities for renewal. The balance seems to be in favor of the French.

The confidence that is being offered by the French forces in this battle has not been surpassed for determination during the whole war. This one little group of dismantled tanks, however, has been enough to suggest to the last minute that the Germans will not be able to draw Allied reserves to the south in the hope of weakening the line north of Amiens sufficiently for another smash at this connecting front between the French and British forces.

High American officers believe that the policy consistently followed by Gen. Foch of holding his reserves along the vital line which forms the British and German battle line, and that British has greatly impeded the development of the full German plan.

There is little question here that it is intended to flatten out the Morlancourt-Noyon front, and to make this time contribute a short but sharp Paris that will bring upon the supreme commander a popular demand that he sacrifice other considerations for the protection of the capital.

For this reason it is believed now that the Germans will not press the attack, either on the Marne or the Montdidier-Noyon front against Amiens, and that they are now awaiting. It is not believed successful in this quarter would accomplish what the Germans are seeking in the whole gigantic operation they have undertaken, the destruction of the Allied armies held in American and British.

Even a siege of Paris would not accomplish that purpose, it is felt, and it would take time and an enormous amount of men to invest the French capital. Unless the Allies can go and beyond which point he cannot advance farther, while the Marne argues that an offensive conducted at such a price cannot be very long continued.

French commanders conferred with several of the generals of the army yesterday, and brought back with him, it is declared, very reassuring news of the situation. The information which he gathered concerning the reports of the enormous losses being suffered by the Germans.

In summing up its comment on the military situation, the *Echo de Paris* deems:

"The enemy is striving to attain a decisive success at all costs, expecting to end the war. Before the end of the month all the German forces will have been brought into action. In this supreme moment it would not be a surprise if he should shortly attempt a naval action, with full naval forces, combining with a new effort on the British front."

**CONQUEST OVER AMERICA.**

"The desperate onslaught, however, will not prevent the arrival of Americans every day in greater force and enthusiasm for the fray. To enter with young America, we should realize the reports of the enormous losses being suffered by the Germans."

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**BRITAIN'S POSITION DETERMINED.**

LONDON, June 11.—Commenting on the new German offensive, the Star says:

"The third phase of the battle was commenced March 31. It will decide the fate of Germany. It cannot decide the fate of the Allies, for whatever may be the issue they have undertaken the destruction of the Allied armies held in American and British."

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**ADVERTISERS FOR RESULTS PREFER TO USE "THE TIMES."**

Judging from its continued advertising lead, advertisers prefer and patronize *The Times* for results.

The lead on June 9 was a repetition of a weekly record extending over a period of years. On the 9th inst., of 17,296 inches of advertising, 8,892 inches were inserted by progressive merchants and other advertisers in *The Times*.

Tabulated separately, the sum total printed in each Los Angeles newspaper on June 9, 1918, was as follows:

### CLASSIFIED ("WANT") ADVERTISING

Overwhelming evidence of *The Times'* superiority as an advertising medium is presented in the "want-ad" columns. No other newspaper in the city, or in the West, compares with it. Persons in every line of business and walk in life patronize it almost exclusively. On Sunday only, *The Times* printed 825 inches more classified advertising than the other two newspapers combined, as the following statement will show, to wit:

The Times ..... 8,892 inches  
The second newspaper ..... 5,655  
The third newspaper ..... 5,640

**THE TIMES PRINTED 825 INCHES OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ON SUNDAY.**

All of which consistently and conclusively proves that the greatest number of business men and women in Southern California pin their faith to the newspaper that is 100 per cent. Californian, 100 per cent. American.

## WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS.

**BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.**

PARIS, June 11.—The German drive between Montdidier and Noyon continued unremittingly last night, says today's official report. On their left, the French offered stiff resistance. They recaptured the village of Mervy.

The principal German effort was directed against the center. Attacks with heavy forces, the Germans drove back the French, but, as the region of the Ardeche River, but by a brilliant counter-attack, the French hurled back the enemy along this front and re-established the line south of Belloy at St. Maur, south of Marqueline and Vandoeuvre.

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"The enemy's effort is a gigantic one, but it cannot last forever. He is not yet able to achieve his objectives."

The principal effort of the German offensive program still lies to the west—Amiens and Arras, in the opinion of many army observers here. The present attack on the Somme, however, has been organized for the last three months with slight facilities for renewal. The balance seems to be in favor of the French.

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On their right, the French engaged in violent combat with large numbers of tanks, the enemy who was able to gain ground. The French withdrew their line to the west and south of Ribeauville.

The statement follows:

"The enemy's effort is a gigantic one, but it cannot last forever. He is not yet able to achieve his objectives."

The principal effort of the German offensive program still lies to the west—Amiens and Arras, in the opinion of many army observers here. The present attack on the Somme, however, has been organized for the last three months with slight facilities for renewal. The balance seems to be in favor of the French.

"Along the way," says the *Journal des Debats*, "the situation is not modified sensibly. The general immediate objective of the enemy is still the same."

The principal effort was directed against the center. Attacks with heavy forces







## CROY NOTCH LAPEL



Tailored by Fashion Park

A SUIT can only be as smart as its Lapels. The style feature shown here represents Fashion Park Tailoring in its most expert degree. You can select a suit having the Croy-Notch copyrighted Lapel from among a wide assortment of patterns, every one of which harmonizes with this excellent custom feature.

Fashion Park Clothes  
Ready-to-Put-On

\$25 to \$50

Uniforms and Equipment  
for U. S. Army Officers
**Desmond's**  
SPRING near SIXTH

*Design of the Arrowhead*

## Answer the Call of the Big Outdoors

Mr. Fisherman, Here's  
A Rubber Boot Special

Light weight boots that will help you cover more ground in your cayenne. They are made of a special material and are specially designed for trout casting.

20% Off

We Know the Kind of  
Trout Tackle You Need

If you let us supply your fishing needs we will always have just the right equipment for you. That is an advantage of our service.



### The Only Real Bed The Stolt Auto Camp Bed

Don't overlook comfort on your camping trip. The success of your vacation depends upon the kind of bed you are sleeping on. The "Stolt" Auto Bed when folded up is the lightest and easiest to carry. When extended it is a comfortable bed. It is easily set up and folded away again. It is made of wood and well-filled out. Weight but 45 pounds. Be sure to see this bed.

Get a Beach Umbrella  
We show these in plastic colors and stripes. They range in price from \$1 to \$3 up.

### Repaint Golf Balls

Here's a money-saving opportunity. Gold balls are now selling at 25¢ each. They are perfect. Special price while out.

GOLF CLUBS REPAIRED AT  
MODERATE COST.

Order by Mail

Information  
on request.

B. A. Degas Co.

7th St. Near Broadway

2 for 25c

We also carry a complete line of  
fins, rods, reels, stakes and float  
with water testing. Popular prices,  
Order by MailInformation  
on request.MOTOR  
MENOMINEE  
TRUCKSFor quick getaway, unfailing  
dependability and flexible  
utility Menominee Trucks.

ALWAYS MAKE GOOD.

One to Five Ton Sizes.  
Sales and Service Station,FREEMAN A. M'KENZIE,  
City Garage (Inc.)1205 South Olive Street  
Main 7853

### BOWLING NEWS.

In the weekend games of the double headings, the new pair from the Atlantic Allens, in the second division, beat the Whitehouse and Bell team and took with Fisher and Morris. In the second division, Whitehouse and Bell took the odd game from Harry and Bob, due to Bell's double outscoring in the last three games, with 200 to 190.

The score:

Mulligan ..... 140 140 140 140 140 140

Total ..... 200 200 200 200 200 200

Koster ..... 160 160 160 160 160 160

Total ..... 210 210 210 210 210 210

Hanson ..... 140 140 140 140 140 140

Total ..... 170 170 170 170 170 170

Whitehouse ..... 140 140 140 140 140 140

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Bell ..... 140 140 140 140 140 140

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Fisher ..... 140 140 140 140 140 140

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Morris ..... 140 140 140 140 140 140

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## Classified Liners.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

Books and Magazines.

WILLIAM STANLEY, GRADUATE MACHINIST AT

Students book store, 547 S. BROAD. Open Sun-

days, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2nd floor, 5th Street,

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

CARLTON SWARTH, OPERATOR OF

LAW AND MARRIAGE, 15TH, BOTH BEHRS INSUR-

ANCE BLDG., HART AND MAIN, OPEN MON-

THER.

PERSONALS—

Business.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c

a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum

charge, \$1.00.

TIME WANT ADG GET RESULTS.

NORMAL COURSES IN FINNANCIAL.

PHYSICAL FITNESS CERTIFICATES AWARDED

416-17 Metropolitan Hotel, 6th and Broadway.

FRANCIS DE SPAIN, PERSONAL CONVER-

SATIONAL, 1000 N. Hill St., Los Angeles.

W.Y.C.A. SUMMER SCHOOL, 1011 HILL ST.

CAMPUS SCHOOL, dressmaking, millinery, cook-

ing, etc., 1011 Hill St., Los Angeles.

PHOENIX, PHOENIX, ARIZ. Come today.

JOHN C. COOPER, CLOTHING, 1011 Hill St.

Mabel and dramatic.

YOUNG SPANISH LADY, PLANTER, CLASICO

FOR CALIFORNIA, 1011 Hill St., Los Angeles.

Dancing.

ALL NEW DANCER.

ALL NEW DANCER.

NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING.

SPECIAL TERM THIS WEEK: 10 LESSONS, \$2.

ALICE ARLINGTON, DIRECTOR.

DIRECTOR, College of Dancing, 1011 Hill St.

PRIVATE LESSONS, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

TEACHING CLASSES, 6 O'CLOCK.

AT EACH SATURDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY.

STAGED THEATRE, WALKER'S AUTOPHORUM,

1011 HILL ST., GRAND AVE.

WANTED—HELP.

Male.

Miscellaneous.

FAY ROLL &amp; COST CO., L. A. HILL

MINE BOOKKEEPER, ALASKA, \$120.

CLERK, ALASKA, MINING, \$120.

GENERAL, good future, \$120.

BOOKKEEPER, \$120.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,

7th and Grand.

WANTED—HELP.

Male.

Miscellaneous.

FAY ROLL &amp; COST CO., L. A. HILL

MINE BOOKKEEPER, ALASKA, \$120.

CLERK, ALASKA, MINING, \$120.

GENERAL, good future, \$120.

BOOKKEEPER, \$120.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,

707-708 Hill St., (Agency), Broadway by the

HILL.

WANTED—HELP.

Male.

Miscellaneous.

SEVERAL MEN, FAIR EDUCATION, UNDERR-

IVED IN LOS ANGELES LETTER CAR-

CLERK, EXAMINER, CAPTIONER, GOOD

MAN, FIRE, 1011 Hill St., (Agency), Hill

Streets.

WANTED—HELP, YOUNG LADY, ONE

OF THE FINEST, 1011 Hill St., Hill

Wednesday.

PERSONAL—WANTED THE ADDRESS OF J. C.

WILLIAMS, FORMERLY IN THE POLICE DEPT.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

FOR ANY GROSS MISDEMEANOR OR CRIME

COMMITTED BY ME, WILLIE KELLY.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c

a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum

charge, \$1.00.

TIME WANT ADG GET RESULTS.

PAPER WAS QUADRUPLED TONIGHT OVER THE

WORLD, BUT OUR PAPER IS 2 YEARS OLD. We

DON'T WANT TO PAY FOR PAPER, PAPER

NOT QUADRUPLED, PAPER NOT QUADRUPLED,

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## WANTED—Agents and Customers.

WANTED—A HALLOWEEN SPECIAL CLOTHING. It pays to have a good place to sell. Call or addressee. Address, 100 S. Glendale. Los Angeles.

WANTED—AN TO THE MINIMUM POSITION FOR WHICH WE, A COUPLE OF WOMEN, CAN GET ON THE MARKET. We want to sell our house and earn our living.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC— JOURNALISTS AND PRACTICAL FOLK. TUES & GRAND OPENING. ADDRESS, 200 S. SPRING.

WANTED—HATSHOP. Help of all kinds. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Main office.

The rate for situations wanted is \$1.00 daily and 15¢ a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25¢ daily. See Sunday.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

EMPLOYMENT— Agents.

The rates for advertisements by agents are 10¢ daily and 15¢ a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25¢ daily. See Sunday.

WANTED—UNIVERSITY WELL- PREPARED STUDENT WANTS TO WORK. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—CAREFUL DRIVER, WITH GOOD DRIVING RECORD, TO DRIVE PERSONAL CAR. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Main office.

The rate for situations wanted is \$1.00 daily and 15¢ a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25¢ daily. See Sunday.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH CALIFORNIA CONNECTIONS. We want to buy with your children on your way to California. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—PRACTICAL PAPERSPERSONS AND BUSINESSMEN.

WANTED—STYLISH MAN, PLEASE DO NOT CALL. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—NURSES. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—NURSE. ANOTHER. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER. ADDRESS, 100 S. SPRING.





## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

### The Makers of California.

Justice Frank G. Forbes will address the Proximo Club Friday noon at the Broadway Department Store on the subject, "The Makers of California."

### To Bless Service Flag.

Bishop Cantwell will bless the service flag of Loyola College at the commencement exercises to be held Friday evening in Father Meyer Hall, Grand Avenue and Washington streets.

### Musical Recital.

Miss Greta Bottsfeld will give an organ recital at the First Universalist Church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

She has arranged an attractive programme from the works of Bach, Mendelssohn, and others.

Mrs. David Jones, soprano, will assist.

### Jovian Luncheon.

John Steven McGroarty, with an address on "The Patriots of Power," will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Jaylin Electric League to be held in the banquet room of the Angelus Hotel today noon.

June 15, the American Mr. Thorlkidsen took the boy to see his son, Diego, intended to provide for him, the mother being permitted to see him.

Mrs. Thorlkidsen wrote to her son, saying she Mr. Thorlkidsen interpreted the letters so that Orin never received them. Subsequently the father placed his son in the Pacific Military School, and made clear she had no knowledge of this until May 30, last when she visited the school and requested the school authorities for permission to take Orin home. This request, she says, was denied upon the instructions of Mr. Thorlkidsen.

Mrs. Thorlkidsen, who resides at the Ansonia Apartments, believes that Mr. Thorlkidsen is in Fresno.

### Announce Examinations.

Examinations, as follows, were announced yesterday by the City Civil Service Commission: June 25: men's office clerk, \$10 per month; chairman, \$10 per month; assistant horsekeeper, \$5 per month; June 29, cook, male and female, playground camp, \$40 to \$50 per day; Los Feliz Hospital, female, \$40.

### Guarded Cancer Water.

The petition of the various cemeteries, asking the Public Service Commission to grant them a rate for water used on cemetery lots, was denied yesterday at the day's meeting of this board. The sentiment prevailed that as the cemetery associations are organizations for profit, they should pay the prevailing rates.

### Water Not on Vessel.

Mrs. Katherine B. Stearns of No. 1321 Ingraham street, who was reported as one of the missing passengers on the ill-fated steamer Carolina, the New York-West Indies liner, which sank to the bottom of the Atlantic in the Seattle. She has gone there to be near her brothers, who are at Camp Lewis. Telegrams to this effect were received by friends here yesterday.

### Robert Marsh Wins Suit.

Robert Marsh, prominent ready-to-wear manufacturer, was the winner of a suit in which he was made defendant by Trobeck & Johnson, merchant tailors. The suit was for \$447, alleged to be balance due on an account extending over a period of seven years, and which totaled more than \$2300. In Judge Waller's court, judgment has been given for the defendant, and the plaintiffs are taxed the costs of the suit.

### Ohioans Hold Entertainment.

An extensive programme was provided at the meeting of the Ohio State Society last night at the Franklin Brotherhood Inn. Among the attractions presented was a playlet, "Double-crossed," by Eugene Gear, in which Miss F. L. Hatch, Miss Arlett Olds, Hal Pemberthy and Miss Gandy performed. A musical sketch was provided, also a whistling solo by Miss Ora Lockhart, and numbers by a ukulele quartette.

### On Way to France.

Dr. C. C. Seeleman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, left yesterday morning for Europe, where he will meet Bishop W. R. Lambert. The two expect to sail within a few weeks for France to do war work. A large delegation of Trinity members, including Dr. Seeleman, was present to bid him adieu. He is to sail at 9 a.m. to bid Dr. Seeleman God-speed. Dr. Seeleman left earlier than he had planned, in response to a telegram from Bishop Lambert.

### For Polish Relief.

Miss Hattie Trots, interpreter of the Greek dances, who recently came to California from New York, will be one of the features of the programme to be given in Blanchard Hall, 1000 Wilshire Boulevard, for funds for Polish relief. Jaroslaw de Ziellinski is the director of the affair. The programme will also include Miss Grace Bonney, dancer; Miss Dorothy Kuhne, pianist; Miss Eva Pickrell, violinist; Mrs. Catherine Lyle Randolph, soprano, and Maj. H. C. Cassidy, tenor.

### BODY BROUGHT HERE.

Services for Railroad Agent Killed in Auto Accident to be Held Tomorrow.

The body of Thomas L. McKenna, a railroad traveling agent, who was killed on June 7 in an automobile accident at Twin Peaks, Idaho, was brought to this city last night by his widow, who was in Salt Lake at the time the accident occurred.

M. R. Bright, Riverside lumberman, brother of Mr. and Mrs. James Bright, who came to Los Angeles yesterday and arranged for a requiem mass at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Internment will be at the cemetery of the family. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor will take charge of funeral arrangements. Mr. McKenna was 45 years old.

### DIVORCED WIFE SUES FOR CUSTODY OF SON.

EVELYNNE THORKILDSEN SEEKS TO SECURE LAD NOW IN MILITARY SCHOOL.

Orin H. Thorlkidsen, 9 years old, a student at the Page Military School, son of Henry W. Thorlkidsen and nephew of Thomas Thorlkidsen, a wealthy resident of Hollywood, becomes the center of a legal contest filed by his mother, Evelynne Thorlkidsen, yesterday. In her complaint, filed by attorney W. E. Lady, the former Mrs. Thorlkidsen alleges that Mr. Thorlkidsen has remarried and has taken Orin to live with the second Mrs. Thorlkidsen as his mother. The mother wants her child and asks the court to grant her his custody.

The Thorlkidsens were married in this city Jan. 1, 1907. Mr. Thorlkidsen obtained a divorce in Ventura county January 5, 1912, on the grounds of desertion. The final decree was entered June 10, 1912. No provision was made by the court concerning the custody of Orin, it is alleged, the boy being with his mother.

June 15, the American Mr. Thorlkidsen took the boy to see his son, Diego, intended to provide for him, the mother being permitted to see him.

Mrs. Thorlkidsen wrote to her son, saying she Mr. Thorlkidsen interpreted the letters so that Orin never received them. Subsequently the father placed his son in the Pacific Military School, and made clear she had no knowledge of this until May 30, last when she visited the school and requested the school authorities for permission to take Orin home. This request, she says, was denied upon the instructions of Mr. Thorlkidsen.

Mrs. Thorlkidsen, who resides at the Ansonia Apartments, believes that Mr. Thorlkidsen is in Fresno.

### TO HAVE CHARGE OF SUMMER SESSION.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA EDUCATOR HERE TO ARRANGE FOR CLASSES.

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective to rashes, itching and irritations. The Soap Company, the firm that originated the Cemento to soothe and heal. They prevent skin troubles if used for every-day toilet purposes. For free samples address: "Cuticura, Dept. 2A, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"  
**Myer Siegel & Co.**  
443-445-447 S. Broadway

## Georgette Blouses Special at \$5.95

Where silence is not golden.

### But Talk About Suits

You'll see the tailored beauties we are turning out at—

## \$20 and \$25 3 Piece Suits

A grand selection from over 500 swell patterns. We are the largest Custom Tailors in the West.

Voice blouses are also very charming, beautifully trimmed with val lace and frills, and are priced specially at the price quoted above. (Main floor)

## AUCTION

### J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE

335 South Los Angeles St. Main 4F810.

## THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer  
Expert of Antique Furniture

MOVED TO 911-913 South Hill St.

Main 2881.

## Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioners

Rosa Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades conduct in all parts of California and adjoining States.

Offices: 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles Phone: Main 2520-2579.

## A-U-C-T-I-O-N

TODAY: 9:30, magnificent furniture 735 S. ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.

West Sixth St. Car.

By referring to our classified columns you will see a description of this elegant outfit.

THURS., 9:30, 10:11, W. 8TH ST. STROUSE & HULL, Annex, M. 3214; 62700.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertisement.)

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones 5100, 10391.

Buy the best, liquid Cedarwax polish.

### Lift Off Corns Doesn't Hurt!

Few drops stop soreness, then corn or callus lifts off with fingers.

### REED & HAMMOND

General Auctioneers. 1953-55 So. Main St., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the city. Many fine collections of auction work. Watch our ads. and attend the big sales, which advanced on com- mercial basis. For information call up REED & HAMMOND.

The world owes thanks to the genius in Cincinnati who discovered freezeone.

The tiny bottles of the magic fluid can now be had at drug stores for a few cents each. You simply apply a few drops of freezeone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus as soft as a new born's skin. Lift it off with the fingers. Not a bit of pain or soreness is felt when applying freezeone.

For a few cents one can now get rid of every hard, rough, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of feet. Everyone who tries freezeone becomes an enthusiast because it really doesn't hurt or pain one particle.

### BODY BROUGHT HERE.

Services for Railroad Agent Killed in Auto Accident to be Held Tomorrow.

### THE GUMPS—ISN'T ANDY THE TEASE?

COPIAS DE LOS MEJORES SUELOS

SUPERIOR TO SANTAL MIDY

24 HORAS

RELIEVE EN

24 HORAS

LETTERS TO  
"THE TIMES"

The Times invites strong, clear, logical, and logical letters. Briefly signed and personal letters are taken. Valuable information and news items are welcome. Letters offered for publication must be in English language, and are subject to editorial revision.

**Milk Price and Gas.**

**BUNEA PARK, June 1.—It's** the editor of the "Times"; All our members, however, ask the privilege of pointing out to the Mayor and others interested a point that should be considered in regard to the price of milk and the products of milk, and the question of what we can do and other unfortunates who are in the same line. A short time ago asked the secretary of the Milk Producers Association what the price was to be from the various points to his reply that we would have to accept \$3.50 per cwt., which was 20 cents below the price we had been receiving "on account," he said, "in the payment of the money at the former price." The very day, on my return to the ranch, my millers expressed a wish to take it up, and I told them that unless I paid them \$15 more per month, I would quit. I tried to reason with them, stating that I was not able to pay it, but that made no difference, as they are all Americans, enlisted to save his country at the rate of \$20 per month.

OUR CHILDREN!

Department of Labor Asks All to Forget Selfish Interests in Common Cause—Local Developments.

**OUR CHILDREN!**

With this war we must do our best regardless of profit.

Production is the big thing. This applies to wage-earners as well as employers. We cannot start by stopping; we cannot stop by dividing; we must forget our prejudices and drive ahead.

After this war, only those who have helped WIN it will amount something. Our children then will judge us—not by what we've done, but by what we've DONE!

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.**

**W. E. WILSON, Secretary of Labor.**

that they "old not have to be

were plenty Americans for that."

In regard to other help, I am paying \$20 per day we don't know how to harness them. Their work value is about fourth what it should be.

Now while the price of the product is high, it is high by the authorities could not be the price of hay, which is practically the only food available in Southern California at the present time.

**Mr. Britt,** whom the Mayor quotes, speaks of other places where milk is sold cheaper, and says that we have had a lot of sunshine. It has been an experience that it is in meat, temperature climate that the grass is most plentiful, and that the cow does her best when the sun is on her.

**R. STOCKE.**

**MAY TEACH JAPANESE**

**Board of Education Asks State Of**

**Official to Permit Languages in Local Schools.**

That Japanese may be included in the curriculum of the Los Angeles schools next year was stated yesterday by John D. Murphy, assistant superintendent of schools at night. A request to teach the subject was sent to Edward R. Murphy, Superintendent of Public Instruction, by the local Board of Education.

The State school laws do not permit the teaching of oriental languages in the public schools, but it was announced, but it was not the State Board of Education will probably be asked to grant a special permit to include the instruction, as was done in San Francisco and elsewhere with regard to the teaching of Chinese.

The request was the result of a conference with influential Japanese. It was stated that the Board of Education offered to give the Japanese an extension of time so relations will undoubtedly be settled.

**TOED, WOULD BE BRIGADIER-GENERAL**

**J. E. MURPHY**

**ASST. STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.**

**CERTAIN ALLIED LINE WILL HOLD.**

**British Officer Addresses Commerce Chamber.**

**Tells of Cheerfulness of Men in the Trenches.**

**Consul at San Francisco is Guest of Honor.**

"The Allied line is Flanders is like a flexible steel rod. The farther it is bent the harder it will hit back on the rebound," declared Lieut. C. E. Mason, formerly of the Royal Sussex (Eng.) Regiment yesterday before several hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon at the Jonathan Club in honor of A. Carnegie Ross, British consul at San Francisco, at present a visitor in this city.

Lieut. Mason entered the war in August, 1914, and was recently invited to the United States by his government. He is speaking for the National War Savings campaign.

"That line, although it is bending and will bend still more, can never break, thanks to the determination of our troops," he said. "But nevertheless you must understand that the men who are fighting are struggling with their backs against the wall."

"Even so, there are no more cheerful men in the world than the Allies in the trenches. In that cheerfulness, coupled with the assurance we have of our men, we have a great sense of advancement. Line, you know, there's only a ditch full of Germans or Allies. If you are in an airplane you see below you an area from seven to fourteen miles of desolate country, with a little thread-like road. We sleep in the trench and when we walk around in it, if we step on something that grows we know it is a man, not a sandman."

Colonel-General Ross spoke on the attitude of the British in America since the outbreak of the war.

"We have considered ourselves guests in the United States and have tried to maintain a proper attitude," he said. "At the beginning, British officials in this country were instructed by their government to keep their mouths closed and not to talk to the press about what we have not tried at any time to fool anyone with catch-phrases. When a man keeps talking about a catch-phrase, he is a humbug."

"My first experience here was in 1887 when I was in Cairo, Africa. We took leave of friends one evening and in a few days found their bodies floating in the river. But nothing that was as bad as is now being done by the Germans."

The consul also spoke of the progress that has been made at the Los Angeles harbor and predicted a

**B EWARE FAKE TAX AGENTS!**

Collector of Internal Revenue Issues Warning to Farmers.

Collector of Internal Revenue Carter yesterday warned farmers in this section to have no dealings with persons representing themselves as "war income tax agents" while selling what they term "farmers' account books." The collector acted on advice from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper, head of the bureau at Washington.

Mr. Carter called attention to the fact that these persons are seeking private gain at a time when the government is exerting every effort to get in the income and excess-profit taxes for 1917, the final date for which will expire at midnight, June 15.

green trade mart here in the near future.

The warning was extended to the 2600 representatives of business men. Oscar Mueller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the speakers' table, while Lt. Col. Constance General Robert Captain Harry Moore of the Long Beach army quartermaster corps, Lieut. C. S. Mason, W. D. Long, R. E. Hunt, Frank Cole, Captain C. White Mortimer, local British consul, and Ralph Hamlin.

**COMEDY IN JAPANESE**

Oriental Play will be One of Features of Entertainment for School Children.

A Japanese comedy, played by Oriental actors and in the Nippon tongue, will be one of the features of the entertainment for the kindergarten of the Los Angeles Japanese Union Church arranged by the church women's association for Saturday night at 8 o'clock at 11 A.M., No. 21 South Spring street. The title of the play, translated, is "An Unjealous Husband."

Another short play, in English, but with Japanese actors, will be given, while the audience will be given, with the exception of the Nippon Choral Club, a Japanese dance by the three little Misses Kayo, Keiko and Yashiko, and our musical songs and a drill by the children, whom the entertainment will benefit.

**MURKES ACCUSED.**

Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, who conducts a makeup parlor at No. 547 Broadway, was cited by the Police Commission yesterday to show cause why her license should not be revoked. The woman is charged with misconduct of business.



## The Shopper

The nervous exhaustion which comes from a hard day's shopping could be materially reduced if shoppers would, before becoming too tired, take a few minutes' needed rest and a little food.

## A Tasty, Satisfying and Nutritious Luncheon

You are always assured of good things to eat at moderate prices at a Boos Bros. dining-room.

Boos Bros.' "Self-Service" idea is in line with Government conservation.

A cup of hot chocolate, tea, coffee, milk or grape-juice, an appetizing relish, tasty fruit or vegetable salad or bit of pastry, a refreshing bowl of soup, piping hot, and scores of other articles of food that appeal to the eye, please the palate and nourish the body.

When you are downtown on a shopping expedition don't forget to "Be good to yourself" and go

—Where Quality Never Varies

## Boos Bros.

328 South Broadway 436 South Hill St.

838-840 South Main Street  
(Service Daily—4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

648 South Broadway 321 West Fifth St.  
(Service Daily—6:30 a.m. to midnight)

**WHOLE FAMILY NOW MISSING.**

All Livingstons Believed in San Salvador Now.

Only Remaining Relative Fails to Appear in Court.

Alleged to Have Plotted to Free One from Service.

When Ben Livingston, former Los Angeles shoe merchant, failed to appear in court yesterday morning his \$14,500 bond was ordered forfeited by Federal Judge Trippet. He was charged with desertion from the government the whereabouts of his brother, Robert Sears Livingston, accused of attempt to evade the draft, and of his mother and father.

The entire Livingston family is now suspected of being in San Salvador, where the Federal agent, Prince Troubetzkoy, the well-known Russian sculptor, has produced many beautiful statues and busts and medallions, both in metal and clay, and which will be exhibited at the exhibition at Exposition Park.

On their refusal to disclose the whereabouts of Robert and his parents, the Livingston and their two sisters, Elsie and Clara, were placed under arrest by Federal officers and held in \$2500 bonds each by the Los Angeles City Commissioner.

Information to the effect that the son Robert was not born in the United States and therefore was not in the draft, and of his mother and father, was obtained from Capt. Harry Moore of the Long Beach army quartermaster corps, Lieut. C. S. Mason, W. D. Long, R. E. Hunt, Frank Cole, Captain C. White Mortimer, local British consul, and Ralph Hamlin.

**TO SPEED UP LICENSE LAW.**

Prince Troubetzkoy Donates a Famous Masterpiece.

Council Plans Night Session to Whip it into Shape.

Billboard and Liquor Men Say Business is Hurt.

Even Cat and Dog Shows will Have to Pay Stated Fee.

Determined to whip the revised license ordinance into shape at the earliest possible moment, the Council will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock. More than half of the provisions of the document were agreed to yesterday, but the provisions over which it is expected there will be a great deal of argument, such as the fees to be charged persons holding liquor licenses and billboard licenses, will be thrashed out tonight.

It is proposed by the Finance Committee to charge the billboard owners 2 cents per square foot per year, twice as much as is charged now. This is objectionable to the billboard interests, who declare it unfair, principally because the new billiard ordinance will reduce their business more than 50 per cent.

The liquor dealers will bitterly oppose any increase in the fees charged the industry. The Finance Committee proposes that the minimum rate be charged and in addition the dealers pay a fee based upon their income.

Wholesalers will protest on the ground that they are not charging any more. Their business has been curtailed 50 per cent. by the Gaudin ordinance, they say, and if the license fee is increased nearly all of them will have to close their shops.

The licenses to be charged laundrymen will be considerably increased. Under the present ordinance they pay \$1 per month.

Under the new law, laundrymen must pay \$5 per month, while those running hand laundries employing more than three persons must pay \$5 per month. It is proposed to enforce the new ordinance upon firms with plants outside of the city, as well as those inside.

Apartment-house owners must pay 20 cents per room per year; 75 cents, \$1 per room per year; 25 cents per room, hospital, \$6 for additional bed.

Film exchanges must pay 50 per quarter; junk dealers, \$50 per quarter; jewelers, \$10 per quarter; car dealers, \$2 per year; female dogs, \$2 per year; cat and dog shows, \$5 per day.

A charge of \$2.50 per day will be made for ball games or football games, or a flat rate of \$25 per month.

It was suggested yesterday that employment agencies pay \$100 per year, but Messrs. Cray and Co., who had been asked to fix the amount, said \$500. The question will be taken up again.

An attempt was made to increase the license fees of bakers, but this failed. They must pay \$2 per quarter for their first oven and \$1.50 for each additional oven.

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A charge of \$2.50 per day will be made for ball games or football games, or a flat rate of \$2

# Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

## SOCIETY.

SPORT  
RINGS FOR  
STREET  
WEAR

Mennish, "tailored" effects. Some with the stones set crooked. Mountings are from gold, many of them pierced.

**FEAGANS & CO.**  
James, Watson,  
Charles, Feagans,  
SIS WEST FIFTH ST.  
Alexandria Hotel St.  
Bldg.

## TO TRAIN MORE SHIP OFFICERS

(Continued from First Page)

under whom he had worked" was the supervising inspector of the coast. "However, I would advise relaxation of visit to the tent of being imposed upon. An applicant ought to be able to produce at least one certificate of some experience."

The only point that Capt. Hause held out for was that of satisfying the rigid entrance requirements and this was covered by Inspector Bulger in his instructions to Capt. Dooling.

After discussing this point at some length Inspector Bulger and Capt. Saunders decided to recommend the United States Shipping Board that the rules be so amended in order to admit postgraduate students seeking to qualify themselves in the merchant marine.

At present, any student who enters may enter the school to qualify for third mate or better, the understanding being that when once qualified they will be entitled to admission to the Merchant Marine Academy.

A vessel must sail until the capable of passing the examination required for a license.

In accordance with Rev. and Mrs. Bulger's plan, the first class of well-educated and capable men could probably qualify for licenses if they would sail for from six to fifteen months after leaving Navigation School.

## THE NEW.

### Latest View. IN STORES AND HOMES.

### NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

#### Up to date:

To have the awnings of the porch swing and those at the windows match in tint and to have them artistically stenciled in a dark, contrasting shade.

To enliven the living-room and porch with pillows of bright flowered designs.

Gray and black with a bright touch here and there, as the color scheme for the living porch for summer.

Colored organdy for the separate skirt, to be matched in shade by the broad collar of the blouse and to be also the shade of the white organdy hat.

The frock of figured voile or Georgette crepe with vest of white and in some instances with inset front of skirt also in white, as though the vest extended to the skirt's hem.

Vestees of fancy ribbon, bound with a narrower ribbon matching in tone the main vest and having buttons covered with the plain tint.

#### Box Parties.

To entertain groups of friends society is taking advantage of the military hall game to take place next Monday afternoon in Washington Park. The game will be a reception for several guests, at which Mrs. Huntberger, in gown of blue satin, will be the hostess.

Miss Grace Townsend, Miss Irene Howard, Miss Emily Townsend, Miss Jocelyn O'Neil, Miss Dorothy Day, Miss Gladys Strasser, Miss Ruth Ward, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Marie Strasser, Miss Birdie Strasser, Miss Mattie Greer, Miss Ethel Crowell and Grace Kessler.

#### Now is the Time to Buy:

The porch or lawn swing. There are sales in some of the stores and one may achieve bargains as well as unspeakable comfort in one of these luxurious affairs.

While the sales last, the wanted wares are to be had at "below" prices; and this is a silk season.

Thrift Stamps! Have you devised a system of saving for your purchases?

#### Licking the German.

Evelyn always has a different way. An ardent patriot, she has instituted a plan of her own for buying Thrift Stamps. "I have a bargain with myself," she said, "whereby I must put aside \$100 a month in bank nickels, all queen silver pieces, all pennies and whatever I save by self-denial. Believe me, the thing works both ways. For example, after having made the above arrangement, and when I was forced into saving a dollar, Saturday, by reason of the deluge of stamp coins, I had to make up for it on the following occasions to make up for it. Thus I saved coming and going." Then she added, with a relish, "But if every time I lick a stamp as though I were helping to lick a German."

#### For Outdoors.

Have you seen the smooth wooden boxes for picnic use? Some do not fasten with metal fasteners, and really the wood is I think more dainty. They come in sets consisting of six dinner plates, two large vegetable dishes, two large meat or sandwich plates, six side plates, six salt and pepper dishes, twelve spoons, six wood fiber napkins, one wood fiber tablecloth. The entire set is but \$1.50. It is a good idea, when one considers the bother and the possible breakage of china dishes, this is genuine conservation. The wood used in this ware is said to be the wood of the cypress tree, and that somewhat of the sweetness of the trees clings 'round its products.

#### Fly Getters.

This, the open season for flies, is best with more implements for their get-ridment than any season here-tofore. There are many new and useful swatters, some of wire, some of rubber, some of wire and also of wood, some of wire brush. There should always be one of these handy, and in addition, one of the daisy killers should be in the house. These are so much better to look upon than the sticky fly paper; and they do the work. Of all the modern slo-gangs which make for good health, "beat the fly" is among the most helpful.

#### Umbrella Stock Up.

Umbrella stock should not be depressed this season. Whereas we usually forget there are such things as umbrellas, from March to Christmas, and sometimes until New Year, the purchase of umbrellas in industry training home for women, primarily those released from the Los Feliz Hospital after cure, and the women urged to support the measure. The cost of an umbrella is \$17.00, and the building is said to have cost \$42,000.

Robert Wagner made a talk on war camouflage, which, he said, was not new except in name, but it refers to different methods essential to hoodwink the eye of the airplane.

PUBLIC Affairs.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club held its last meeting yesterday afternoon when reports were heard on several measures. Mrs. Benjamin Goldman of the San Bruno Committee spoke on the proposed purchase of the El Retiro Sanatorium in San Fernando Valley, which is now in the hands of the Finance Committee of the City Council. The object of the purchase is to provide an industrial training home for women, primarily those released from the Los Feliz Hospital after cure, and the women urged to support the measure. The cost of an umbrella is \$17.00, and the building is said to have cost \$42,000.

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PANTAGES.

The Good Housekeeper has found a way to eke out on the bedspreads which have shrunk from many washings, or which are beginning to wear around the edges. The secret, when all bed things are so high in price, a new way of hoovering is welcome. She adds to the edges of the apparel two strips of cretonne in a tone to match the other settings of the room, and also edges the pillow slips with cretonne. The effect is not obviously an economy rule, for every one exclaims upon seeing the so dainty and summery-looking bed.

#### The Braiding Vogue.

The vogue of braiding makes it convenient to remodel one's hat of a previous season. Gladys braided the crown of her hat and also "old" a set of neckwear and cuffs in the same manner, creating truly handsome accessories at almost no cost. White satin does not hold water, but any becoming color could be chosen. For example, turquoise, so popular this season, would be a good choice when it "goes well" with it. The latter, when a brown frock, shoes and hose are to contrast, would be especially fetching.

#### An Upkeep Lesson.

The women's auxiliary of the Caledonian Club of which Mrs. Moore is president, will hold its monthly meeting on Friday next at the Y.W.C.A. building at 2 p.m. A juvenile programme will be given.

## TALE::OF::TWO::STARS::AND::A::PIE.

Which Includes Five Interesting and Interested "Oh, Boy" Girls



"Grasp the pie firmly in the flat of your hand, then let go,"  
Said Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, the American Ambassador of the big laugh, to Joseph Santley, the young star of "Oh, Boy!"

## WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

### BY ALMA WHITAKER. The Professional Woman.

The Professional Woman's Club met at the Alexandria on Monday evening, when Miss Orpha Jean Shonts, woman judge of the girl's department of the Juvenile Court, was elected president, succeeding Dr. Lulu Peters.

Other officers are: Dr. Anna B. Leifer, vice-president; Dr. Charlotte Brown, secretary; and Dr. Jeanette M. M. D.B.E., treasurer.

Dr. Lulu Peters has gone East for a few months' trip.

#### Public Affairs.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club held its last meeting yesterday afternoon when reports were heard on several measures. Mrs. Benjamin Goldman of the San Bruno Committee spoke on the proposed purchase of the El Retiro Sanatorium in San Fernando Valley, which is now in the hands of the Finance Committee of the City Council. The object of the purchase is to provide an industrial training home for women, primarily those released from the Los Feliz Hospital after cure, and the women urged to support the measure. The cost of an umbrella is \$17.00, and the building is said to have cost \$42,000.

Robert Wagner made a talk on war camouflage, which, he said, was not new except in name, but it refers to different methods essential to hoodwink the eye of the airplane.

PANTAGES.

The Good Housekeeper has found a way to eke out on the bedspreads which have shrunk from many washings, or which are beginning to wear around the edges. The secret, when all bed things are so high in price, a new way of hoovering is welcome. She adds to the edges of the apparel two strips of cretonne in a tone to match the other settings of the room, and also edges the pillow slips with cretonne. The effect is not obviously an economy rule, for every one exclaims upon seeing the so dainty and summery-looking bed.

#### The Braiding Vogue.

The vogue of braiding makes it convenient to remodel one's hat of a previous season. Gladys braided the crown of her hat and also "old" a set of neckwear and cuffs in the same manner, creating truly handsome accessories at almost no cost. White satin does not hold water, but any becoming color could be chosen. For example, turquoise, so popular this season, would be a good choice when it "goes well" with it. The latter, when a brown frock, shoes and hose are to contrast, would be especially fetching.

#### An Upkeep Lesson.

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## ARBUCKLE'S ADVICE TO THE PLAYERS.

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#### Public Affairs.

The Hippodrome has something new this week. Not that the usual policy has been forgotten, but the management has produced one of the cleverest, fastest, mimetic comedies of the season and made it the spectacular headline. In addition to the big feature, two other acts are shown. Carrots, the fat grotesque, and Jeanne, the comic virtuoso in the business, is on deck to give you his dragon "wiggle." Also Alfredo, one of the original "rubes," comediens, furnishes a bushel of laughs.

But the big hit, the loud noise,

is the farce, "Good-by, Broadway."

Supplied with pretty girls, with big feet, with a mule, with a crippled footed Bohemian and with Mabel LaCouver and her mellow voice, the comedy is extraordinarily good. The costumes are new, the approved off-color touch is presented, the girls are beautiful, and the music is of the best class.

#### Garrison.

William S. Hart, who is usually seen as a western woman-hater, springs a surprise at the Garrison this week in "The Devil's Double," for he actually "vamps" a woman—and a harried woman at that.

The western star is seen as the guardian of an eastern family who has gone West for the health of the man of the house, an artist by profession, who is hereward for his health, the artist wife gives her love to the bold westerner, and many moments of suspense arise when the couple is caught in a compromise situation in the arms of a harried woman.

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The action of the play is fast and furious with many big, smashing dramatic moments.

#### Place.

Marguerite Clark has never played opposite Charlie Chaplin, but she is playing him in the world of barnyard animals and musical instruments, and are well received.

Princess Jue Quon Tai, the Chinese nightingale, continues to charm the audience with her singing. She makes several changes from oriental to modern and vice versa. Her voice is good and she scores hits. Following the "princess" comes the "Hula-Hula Dancer," a Paramount production of "Rich Man, Poor Man," in which George Brent's state adaptation of Maximilian Foster's original and widely-read novel, is entirely dominated by the charm of the parts and girls.

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PUBLISHERS:  
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.  
OFFICERS:  
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.  
MARIAN OTTER, Manager, Vice-Pres. and Secy.  
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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily and Sunday and the Los Angeles Times  
Editions, \$1.50 per year—\$1.25 per month.  
DAILY PUBLISHING—4 A.M.—FIFTH YEAR  
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed  
wire services covered: U.S.A., \$2,000; Night,  
2,000; Europe, \$2,000; Asia, \$2,000;  
not including special.

OFFICE:  
New Times Building, First and Broadway,  
Post Office No. 1—119 South Spring Street,  
Washington Bureau, 219 Bixby Building.

## LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)

Entered as second class matter, December 4,  
1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use and republication of all news credited to it  
or may be used in this paper and also  
the local news published herein.

## D RUNKEN DRIVERS.

Los Angeles is crowded and jammed with automobiles. In no other city are there so many in proportion to the population. Many of the streets are narrow, many of the corners are "blinded" by buildings and billboards. Only by the most careful driving and most watchful attention can accidents be avoided. It requires an alert eye and steady hand and a lot of good common sense to drive a machine without running into somebody. Most automobileists in Los Angeles are intelligent, careful drivers; but we have speed limits, and we have that beast, the male and female of the species, the drunken driver.

Now it happens that most people are a little weak. Some do one wrong and some another, and in a normal lifetime about every one of us breaks the law in some way. But many offenses can be overlooked, others lightly punished. The man who gets drunk is often offensive and usually disagreeable; but as a usual thing he wastes his own money, and knocks his own head against the gutter when he falls. Without in any sense encouraging or condoning infractions of law and decency, still the public and the courts do distinguish between the foolish weakness and the dangerous criminal.

The drunken driver is as dangerous as a maniac. For the time being, the man or woman who takes the wheel while intoxicated is more to be feared than a wild beast. The fool that crashes into a woman and baby may whine tearfully that he was drunk; but he is as guilty of murder as if he had set fire to a home for the excitement of seeing it burn. These alcoholics—men and women—take hold of the throttle and release from twenty to sixty horse power of concentrated energy and go tearing down the street and around corners. If they smashed their own machines and broke their own necks we could see some solace; but they crash into other machines, they run over pedestrians, send their vibrant mass of machinery over the bodies of children; and when these drunken drivers come to the hospital, they expect to be paraded because they had a glass or so too much.

When a drunken driver is loose, neither life nor property is safe. The most carelessly driven machine is likely to be the victim. The drunken driver gets on the wrong side of the street, cuts corners, and knows no law but the capacity of the motor. The ordinary speed limit is vicious enough; but he at least can see about where he is going. But the drunken driver neither sees nor cares.

Now The Times is not referring to those so totally drunk. Those are too helpless to steer. We refer to the ecstasically drunk, to the gaily reckless, the man and woman nicely warmed up inside. They are the crazy ones. They like to "speed her up" a little. They don't mean any harm! No. They are just richly careless and exhilarated. No one ever saw a man or woman, "dead drunk," driving. It is those who have a slight degree of tipsiness that are the most dangerous fools at the wheel. And the women are getting as bad about it as the men. Cocktails and highballs and gasoline: a combination that makes automobile-mad females even more of a peril than the male sort!

There has of late been much of this drunken driving; and the time has come when it should be treated with rigor. The man or woman that loosened a cage of wild animals from the streets would probably be sent to an asylum for life. But drunken drivers pay their fines, and in severe cases spend a little time in jail, and are loose again, driving the same machines and sucking booze out of the same bottle. Decent people are helpless against them; and the courts must protect society from these criminal fools.

The Times urges that anyone convicted of driving while drunk or "tipsy" shall be sent to jail; that he or she shall lose the right to ever drive again; and their machine shall be confiscated. There is no other way to effectively stop drunken driving; and though the punishment may be severe, it will serve its purpose. Nobody holds the nose of a driver and pours booze down his throat; and if he hasn't sense enough to keep sober when he is operating a deadly machine, he hasn't sense enough to deserve to own one. And these beasts, these sciffs, recklessness, murderous beasts, male and female, must be kept off the streets.

## THE LAWS OF GOD.

The recent eclipse, witnessed by millions of people all over the United States, probably recalled to many Haggard's story of "King Solomon's Mines," in which an Englishman told an army of African savages that the sun would be darkened on a certain day. When his word came true the savages became frightened and left the battlefield, thus turning the tide of battle in favor of the Englishman and his friends. People of modern times are no more frightened at an eclipse of the sun or moon than they are at the constant manifestation of growth in the animal and vegetable worlds. The knowledge that the entire universe is conducted on a perfect mathematical system, even though that system is very imperfectly understood, has done much to eliminate superstition.

## LACK OF SPACE.

On account of the pressure of war matters and the command of the United States government to economize in the use of white paper, The Times is unable to print in full the large and increasing number of resolutions adopted by clubs, churches, organizations of various kinds, city councils and communities, denouncing and blacklisting the Hearst publications. We shall only be able to give them passing attention, while striving to print all the news. The Times will continue to publish the war casualties in full, but not all the Hearst casualties.

## CAPTURING A MILLION DOLLARS.

Getting a million dollars is not the easiest thing in the world unless the oil-well diggers strike gusher on your acre lot. Then a million dollars is easy. But when you have to distribute your efforts over a stretch of territory 500 miles long and get the million, now or never, within thirty days, then you must be "going some" to get that amount honorably. But the fact is that this shining million dollars of California gold is, this very day, coming up the slope and over the top as an endowment to the University of Southern California. For two days past two of the most distinguished professors of the institution have been at the Jubilee headquarters in the Tajo Building, just across from the Times Building, singing that college classic:

"I feel, I feel, I feel, I feel, I feel,  
I feel just like I feel."

Then these hard-working, dignified professors who have toiled for years like slaves to bring this great institution worthy into the limelight of the nation jump up and down and clap their hands like boys in a ball game.

Dr. John W. Hanchar is the generalissimo of the educational jubilee for the Methodist Episcopal Church. A short time ago he started out to raise \$20,000,000 to endow and equip the Christian colleges and universities under the direction of the Methodist Church. With his conquering cohorts he has swept across the country like a Kansas cyclone. Dr. C. E. Leitzell, the assistant director of the campaign, is also a man of vision, supreme devotion and unkillable courage, and a veritable genius in getting gold for God.

When this million-dollar endowment goes singing over the summit tonight into the glad coffers of the University of Southern California it will be the TWENTY-FIFTH MILLION up to date without a single failure. Well, this gold-getting business belongs to California. It is no wonder that these triumphant tollers of the university jubilee campaign have given this million-dollar response for a great and good cause. Doing big and beautiful things is regular California business. It is not extravagant to say that the achieving of this million will unlock the channels through which other millions will flow to make the University of Southern California one of the greatest educational institutions in America.

We must make the world safe for democracy." That is President Woodrow Wilson's great word. No sooner had our President uttered these memorable words than Dr. Hanchar shouted across the country other words of equal significance. He said:

"WE MUST ALSO KEEP DEMOCRACY SAFE FOR THE WORLD." The one is the big business of the nation. The other is the great work of the church. The Christian colleges and universities are the light-houses of liberty. No German gorms must find a hatching place in any of these professorial chairs. Kaiser Kultur has cursed the world up to now for fifty years. Christ culture is the only antidote known for this Prussian poison. Let our colleges and universities be utterly expunged of Teuton teachers. Münsterbergs and others of the Berlin breed have already disgraced America. No place for these militaristic blood-bathers of Berlin. This is a land of co-operation, human kindness and high courage.

The human side of this world war has shown us, and we now see it as never before, that the nations of free people must turn to our colleges and universities for leadership. Forty thousand Oxford and Cambridge students who were brave warriors for freedom are now asleep in France under the daisies and the dew. Of the officers of our National Army 45,000 are from our American colleges and universities. This University of Southern California has given 800 soldiers to the legions of liberty. Many of these are officers and chaplains in other communities just as the prosperity of America has no place for these militaristic blood-bathers of Berlin. This is a land of co-operation, human kindness and high courage.

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This campaign of coercion was not conducted, however, with the secrecy that the walking delegates sought. The Times learned through its corps of news gatherers weeks ago that such a strike was pending and warned employers, the authorities and the public to be prepared to cope with it.

Not all the employees of the Baker Iron Works were to be bullied or bribed into betraying their employers and their country in a crisis. The plant was more than 50 per cent loyal, and more than half the men remained at their posts of duty. Yesterday the strikers were scattered about the city and the suburbs, trying to create trouble in other industrial plants. Boats were made by the strike leaders that labor union bosses were on the way here from San Francisco and Chicago to take charge of the insurrection against war production, in which the opening shot was fired in the attempt to close the Baker Iron Works.

Secretary McAdoo declared in his telegram to the walking delegates of the railroad unions that "The government cannot be coerced or intimidated by any of its employees." Yet every workman employed either by a government contractor or subcontractor is a government employee. Several hundred strikers are wasting valuable time in Los Angeles today and seeking through intimidation and coercion to secure enough recruits to their disloyal ranks to paralyze industrial activity in Southern California. The issue is fairly presented and must be met without reluctance. To temporize is only to heighten the menace.

The fools did it; and they are threatening in a number of other ways.—[Ed Howe's Monthly.]

## "Food Control?"



"Why, yes, the movement originated here!"

## LOS ANGELES' DISLOYAL STRIKERS.

Sedition is defined in the Federal War Encyclopedia, issued jointly by the State, War and Navy departments, as "Language or conduct tending towards treason or insurrection." The Supreme Court of the United States has held that it applies to all attempts to hinder government work or to create strife and dissension within the country during the progress of the war. Sedition is a form of disloyalty, a form that is practiced whenever a body of men conspires to close down a mill, shop or factory engaged in producing material necessary to the success of the war. It is futile for the government to lock up Bible students on the charge of circulating pacific literature and to tolerate walking delegates who put winning a strike before a home.

Sedition raised its helmeted head in Los Angeles on Monday when half the employees of the Baker Iron Works, one of the most important industrial plants in the Southwest, went out on strike. These men had been fully advised of the importance to the government of the work on which they were engaged. The defense of the walking delegates was that no government contracts were involved. This argument is fully refuted by the authenticated fact that the company is furnishing material that is used in the shipyards, aviation plants and in other government activities. There can be no differentiation in fact or in equity between a contractor and a sub-contractor where government work is involved.

Open conspiracy on the part of the strikers has been fully established. The walk-out of Monday was planned with all the attention to detail that characterized the Hun attacks upon Allied positions at the front. Walking delegates came here from San Francisco and approached the men to induce them to throw down their tools in a body and in such numbers that it would be impossible for the company to continue to operate. The men were assured that they would be immune from prosecution by reason of their labor union affiliations, that they would have Gompers and all his lackeys back of them. Further assurance was given that their act would be but a part of a general strike which would paralyze industry in and about Los Angeles to such an extent that all employers would be forced to abandon the cause of industrial freedom and submit to the thrall of the closed shop. Men who chose to remain at work were threatened with the "union blacklist."

This campaign of coercion was not conducted, however, with the secrecy that the walking delegates sought. The Times learned through its corps of news gatherers weeks ago that such a strike was pending and warned employers, the authorities and the public to be prepared to cope with it. Not all the employees of the Baker Iron Works were to be bullied or bribed into betraying their employers and their country in a crisis. The plant was more than 50 per cent loyal, and more than half the men remained at their posts of duty. Yesterday the strikers were scattered about the city and the suburbs, trying to create trouble in other industrial plants. Boats were made by the strike leaders that labor union bosses were on the way here from San Francisco and Chicago to take charge of the insurrection against war production, in which the opening shot was fired in the attempt to close the Baker Iron Works.

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## NOT CONCERNED.

Friend Husband: Do you think it would be conceded of me, dear, to say that I am a self-made man?

Friend Wife (sweetly): Not conceded, my dear, merely superfluous.—[Awgwan.]

## LIFE IN "PAREE," AS IT GOES NOW.

Paper is Scarce and Taxicabs are Cheap and Soldiers are Safe.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

(STORY CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.)

PARIS, May 22.—If the cost of living is steep in America, it can best be described as abrupt in Paris, and the same condition prevails more or less throughout France.

Still, after nearly three years of war and gradually ascending prices, these people continue to puzzle up without a murmur. The only beefing I have yet heard is from Americans, some of whom probably regard this country as a sort of bar-gain counter with free love on the side.

It was hinted before the war that people over here were inclined to place the best on the American in their midst, and other visitors; that they derived their sustenance from idle tourists upholstered with currency. Now, however, the Americans have been welcomed in various ways removed them and separated them from their worldly goods.

Whatever conditions may have existed then, Americans, whether soldiers or civilians, now get a fifty-fifty break or better with the natives. In fact, if there is any price-shaving to be done, or special favor shown, the Americans are the recipients. True, it costs them more to live there. Leroy, because, as a rule, they have not developed the same habits of frugality.

In a country where necessarily so much is imported, and with tonnage limited and expensive, prices naturally advance as the number to feed increases. This is one of the laws of nature and economics.

Surprising life in France was once so simple and inexpensive that the change is doubtless noticeable. There was a time when fair accommodations could be secured for five francs a day. This included bunk and eat everything, in fact, except tip. These prices, of course, were hardly a fair sample, usually being for accommodations in some rather out-of-the-way place, in such quarters as are frequented by Americans. The Irish, however, have not developed the same habits of frugality.

"But American and English are now brothers!" exclaim I, with enthusiasm.

"Sure!" say Mike. "So would Russia and Japan if Russ boy would stand tall long enough. And when we are brothers, we are brothers; all the same to hell with William Kaisers. So it is that we shall observe to celebrate July Fourth together at once."

How to celebrate, July Fourth?

I ask it. "Then was it Honorable Washington's work? Leroy, Jr., after a tedious argument conceded in having place on rectory of the appeal of Leroy's wife, Dr. Frank T. Howes, to the court for his release.

With the new farm tractors and tractors for Europe, we are saving the cost of living. Leroy's wife, Dr. Frank T. Howes, to the court for his release.

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**PEN POINTS.**

BY THE STAFF.

What is so rare as a hot June day in Southern California?

That German navy is still lurking to that safe place just off the North Sea.

Why not sink a battleship in the mouth of the Kaiser and impede the flow of oil?

We still have the trust, but what has become of all of the old fashioned trust-busters?

The British Food Controller has ruled that tea is not food. That has always been our idea of it.

Have you noticed that nobody is suggesting a substitute for the potato? There is no such thing.

Instead of burning American derder in this country on July 4, it is likely to be consumed in France.

This is the time for efficiency on the part of American officers. They require other equipment than an ability to dance well.

Seven hundred thousand Americans in Europe, says Secretary Baker. It will be 7,000,000, if necessary, to crush the Hun.

The story that rash breaks out following the eating of "war bread" is a German lie, that is all; it might as well be mailed.

Write cheerful letters to the men of the front. They need all of the encouragement possible. You have all the better of the situation.

The new farm tractors will be put to the test for the young men to give their best girl a joy ride after the supper dishes are put away.

Police are doing without their hats and are not complicit in the test of loyalty will come if they are asked to forgo their buckskin hats—that is, the real buckskins.

The theatrical profession is volunteering to go overseas to entertain American troops, but it is not we see nothing of the original Tom artists.

The women voted in December for the first time recently, but there was no change in the situation. Possibly the Danish women, like their sisters in America, vote like their husbands.

The celebration of Flag Day will be Friday, 14th. For the 100th the United States flag will be flown from foreign lands side by side with flags of other countries who are in the cause of America in the world.

Our judicial processes have not broken down and we still have confidence in their adequacy to punish treason and sedition. There has been no failure in the civil courts except as the law or the evidence has been found deficient.

The lack of the all-round mechanics, the sort that used to be in existence a year ago, in fact, in the general war preparations. In the specialization that is now going on has been abandoned, and the present situation points out the weakness of any system which does not bring about the thorough training of young men for mechanics along broad lines of service. The all-round mechanics are needed in this country.

A WELCOME SONG.  
(To a Little Boy.)So you are here—  
at last the red song of my heart  
is in my arms and dances into my eyes!Oh, since you have come, how beautiful  
each sunset and each glowing dawn—  
all my days aglow with glad some thoughts,  
all my nights with radiant fair dreams!You are here—all conscious that you are—  
ing because you know that you are.  
glad to feel me near you as you smile.  
now I know that you have always been.  
you never can be less than best of all I ever hoped or dreamed,  
best of all that I shall ever have seen,  
sweet crescendo of life's arms!long ago your spirit spoke to me  
out the starry eyes of her he winds,  
had I heard your whisper in summer night,  
felt your breath in mist of moon short ago I never knew  
you would ever come to me for this!now, though I sat still for other hours, remain to think my heart  
on shall sing where I am staying—  
shall be the spirit of your voice  
you shall dream of me the while  
you sing.see me smiling at you from the dawn  
feel my presence in the stars  
shall see and love you every day  
shall be as one, though notnot, my little friend. I always  
know that there is one who  
even I can ever understand  
the morning eyes and sunsets

JAMES M. WARREN

**VILL TEST EYES OF WITNESSES.****CONTRACTS ARE NOT BINDING.**  
City may Abandon Street Improvements in Spite of Them.

That street improvements may be abandoned even though the contract for them has been let was the gist of an opinion rendered yesterday by the City Attorney. However, he suggested that the Council get the consent of the contractor in each case.

The question arose in connection with the warning that the Capital Issues Committee must approve all public improvements. It was stated that the city has entered into contracts for a large number of small improvements, and the City Attorney was asked whether the city has a right to repudiate the contracts.

amination of Leroy's eyes revealed that both were astigmatized and that he suffered from unusual near-sightedness.

**HOTELS OF SOUTHLAND HOTELS ARE RETIRED.**

S. W. Straus &amp; Co., principal bondholder of the Hotels of Pasadena, Huntington and Green of Pasadena, yesterday announced the operating report of the California Hotel Company, which operates the three hotels.

The report shows that the gross operating revenue was \$389,755.11, while the net operating revenue was \$121,116.56. Fifty-one thousand dollars worth of the original issue of bonds totaling \$2,000,000, were retired May 1.

**MORE DONATIONS TO FRENCH RELIEF SHIP.**

More contributions to the cargo of the relief ship to be sent to France were acknowledged by the Chamber of Commerce committee yesterday as follows:

Previously acknowledged.....\$20,000.77

Edgar A. Daniels.....1,000

Gardner Committee French Relief.....21,40

Assurances.....1,000

Total.....\$24,511.17

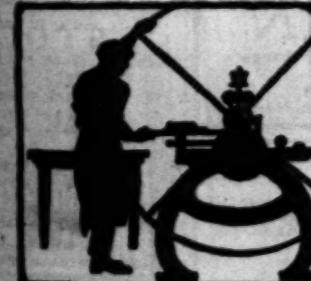
PRIMARIES AUGUST 27TH.

**HUGH J. CRAWFORD INCUMBENT**

Desires to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OF LOS ANGELES CITY (POLICE JUDGE)**

PRIMARIES AUGUST 27TH.

**Auspicious OPEN GIGANTIC THRIFT DRIVE.**

Thousand Precincts Organize Saving Societies.

Enthusiastic Patriots Enroll in Great Campaign.

City Must Secure its Quota of Fifteen Million.

More than 150,000 workers in 1,000 precincts for the coming War Savings campaign were organized last evening under the new precinct organization, the plan for which was originated by John T. McLean, assistant to Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles city and county chairman of the National War Savings Committee.

Officers were elected, and the workers, under the democratic coordination, pledged themselves to exceed the local six months' quota of \$15,000,000 in the War Stamp campaign. Many of the precincts contained various War Savings clubs previously organized in industrial plants, these having their own officers. However, the chairman of the new society under the precinct plan, the chairman of the Council of Defense, Prescient Committee presided as temporary chairman of the open meeting.

The reading of the President's proclamation anent the thrift movement, Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read. More than 800 speakers were furnished the different precincts by the War Savings Speakers Bureau.

MONDAY AGAIN MONDAY.

Monday will meet in Shrine Auditorium, where they will receive pledge cards, insignia, and will be given instructions as to the carrying on of the campaign. The drive proper will begin early the next morning when a house-to-house canvass is to be made and the pledge cards distributed.

All the organization of the precincts will be held at the meetings of the War Savings managers and former Judge Hugh Neal Wells, manager of the War Savings Speakers Bureau of Los Angeles, who has been instrumental in furnishing speakers to the precincts.

ALWAYS AGAIN MONDAY.

Japanese residents gathered at the Japanese Christian Institute at No. 232 Wall street and at No. 232 Jackson street, where they were organized. Mexicans met at the First Church, the Mexican M. E. Church, the First Presbyterian Church, and Brownson House, No. 711 Jackson street. An Italian meeting was held at Neighborhood Hall on East Ninth street. Foreign meetings were held at the American Consulate, state schools, where the different nationalities were segregated and the work carried on in their own tongue.

A mass meeting of precincts No. 514 and 515 was held yesterday at Manual Arts High School. After a general assembly in the auditorium, workers gathered by precinct in different rooms of the school, where their separate organization was carried on.

**RED CROSS AFFAIRS**

Save Your Junk!

Bring everything you no longer need to the Red Cross salvage department substitution at No. 4045 Melrose avenue, in the request of Mr. L. J. Hathaway, chairman. It is impossible to bring it, the salvage department will send for it, but it is emphasized that the department is conducted by very busy people, so it is urged that everything possible be tied up in bundles, packed in the tin foil flat and the bottles clean.

The article most wanted are tin or lead foil, folded fat; collapsible paste and paint tubes; lead, brass, copper and aluminum waste; old gold and silver broken jewelry; typewriter ribbons; old metal spoons; books, magazines and newspapers; carbon paper boxes; blue and green glasses; old gloves; clear white rags; women rags, separated; cream water glass; cold cream jars; bottles of all kinds; dental fillings; hair combs; old clothes; nail polish; cork; all kinds of fruit jars; cork of all kinds; old watches and clocks.

EASTERN BANKER IS HERE ON A VISIT.

Rollin P. Grant of New York City, nephew of President Ulysses S. Grant, recommended his plan for 500 signatures in order to get the proposition upon the ballot so the voters can express their opinion in the matter.

It is to the wives, sisters and mothers of our American heroes who are sacrificing their all for our sake to take steps which will protect them from unscrupulous money lenders, says Mr. Grant.

He invited those who care to give him assistance during the campaign to report to his secretary. Those who care to sign the petition to get the proposition before the voters can do so at his office.

Mr. Grant is opening a Statewide campaign against loan sharks. In order to help him he proposed to the voters to sign a petition to get the proposition upon the ballot so the voters can express their opinion in the matter.

At the Kinoema Tea. Monroe Salisbury will be special guest of honor at the Kinoema Red Cross tea today. The hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. John Kahn.

B'nai Brit Benefit.

This morning at 9 o'clock the sale of reserved seats will start at Platt's music store for the Red Cross entertainment to be given at the First Congregational Church in the church building. A. C. Desendorf will give readings and there will be a musical program.

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A splendid programme has been prepared, in which many of the leading musicians of the city will appear. A feature will be the singing of Gertrude Ross's new patriotic song, composed for the occasion, entitled "Song of the Patriotic Heart". This also is the song that Miss Schumann Heink will use on her tour East shortly. Frank Keenan will act as master of ceremonies.

**Copper Plate Printing**

involves the services of artisans who have developed their technique to the highest point of perfection.

The Times copper plate and steel die department is in charge of the most skilled employees—those who hold quality of paramount importance.

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Wedding Announcements  
Copper Plate Cards  
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De Luxe Announcements  
Etc.

A representative will call at your request.

**Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House**

The House of Quality and Service

18 S. Broadway

Phones 2510, Bdwy 1873

JAMES M. WARREN



Miss Terese Van Grove.

**AT FORT MACARTHUR.**

Concert by Music Company for Soldiers to Feature Little Girl Dancer.

The soldiers at Fort MacArthur will be entertained this evening at a concert given for them by C. Patrick of the Patriotic War Company of Young Beach. Among those who will be on the programme are Miss L. Carroll, soprano, and Miss Terese Van Grove, 12 years old, a protege of David E. Flint, who will appear in character dancing.

An entertainment for the men on the lower reservation at Fort MacArthur will be given tonight by the State Women's War Relief Council. The Council is head of the Entertainment Committee. The programme includes: Address by Mrs. Brockwell; Miss Helen Rayone, dancer; Mrs. Ernest Crawford, violin; Harry McCoy, comedy musical skit; Hank Mann and Larry Leaman, wrestling sketch; Polly Moran, comedy character, and Mrs. Harmon Ryan, accompanist.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOAN SHARKS STARTS.

SEEK TO PLACE MEASURE ON BALLOT TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC.

At a luncheon of the Red Cross war fund organization yesterday, the members passed a resolution for the campaign against loan sharks in this State. Senator Brown discussed the usury bill, which was vetoed after passing the Senate, and Judge O'Malley, who drafted the Brown bill, spoke at some length upon the purpose for which it was designed. H. Jeane, Henry O'Malley, and Orra E. Monette, members of the committee, were in favor of a law to protect the poor from loan sharks.

Mr. James is opening a Statewide campaign against loan sharks. In order to help him he proposed to the voters to sign a petition to get the proposition upon the ballot so the voters can express their opinion in the matter.

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## Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

## Stocks and Bonds

## COPPERS AND RAILS LEAD MARKET'S SMALL ADVANCE

**Trading Displays More Activity, with War News Predominating.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

**N**EW YORK, June 11.—Trading in stocks today was a trifle more active and diversified than in yesterday's insignificant session, but in other essentials the market showed no material changes.

The war news again entered into the calculations of professional operators, but domestic happenings, particularly those bearing upon industrial conditions, were distinctly on

The most noteworthy development was the resumption of gold imports from Canada. The inflow is expected to reach substantial proportions and will come entirely from the Bank of England's reserves in Ottawa.

Copper and allied commodities under Federal regulation strengthened on intimations that the government is likely to abandon its

price-fixing policy and rails were temporarily better on reports that Director-General McCauley intends to modify the proposed standard form of contract.

Equipments were led by relatively unimportant issues like Colorado Fuel and Great Northern, Ore., leading in steel, making little headway.

Tobacco and sugar operators reflected the activities of pools at gross advances of 2 to 4 points.

Domestic bonds were distinctly higher. Part of also reflected pressure deriving from the fact that yields had been moderately advanced.

United States bonds, old issues were unchanged on call.

**NEW YORK, June 11.**—Mercury paper, now \$1.00 per pound, was up 1 cent yesterday. Gold bullion, \$1.475; commercial, state and bank notes, \$1.00; Mexican dollars, 72. Government bonds, 4.75%; 60-day notes, 5.50%; steady money, 5.50%; miners, 5.50%; 6 months, 5.50%; call money easier, high 5.50%; 6 months, 5.50%; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 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**Another Drive.**  
**LO, THE STRAW HAT DAY SOON.**

**Friday's Date and Styles will be Various.**

**Wear Light Headgear to Win War, Say Dealers.**

**Flexible Fashions to Prevail to Suit the Times.**

**Another patriotic drive! Friday is Straw Hat Day. And straws will show which way your patriotism blows.**

**"Every straw releases a felt hat!"**



**for service," the hay-bonnet dealers say. "Felt is made of wool, and wool is needed for soldiers' uniforms. Wear a straw and keep yourself cool and the Allies warm."**

**So the light, white, cool and**

**fragrant straw hat will take its place with the other badges of merit.**

**The Liberty Loan button and the Red Cross tag will be crowned with the war bonnet straw. However, use of the straw instead of the hat-day, his war bread; why shouldn't the haters use the stalk for a war bonnet? Food and clothing will win**



### Co-ordination. TO HELP PLAN FOR SOLDIERS.

**Camp Community Service Representative Here.**

**Will Assist Entertainment Programmes.**

**Permanent Headquarters to be Opened at Once.**

**the war, send the wheat and the**

**the soldiers eat.**

**The vanguard of the straw hat invasion is already on the sidewalks.**

**Friday the fourteenth the main**

**army will be here in military formation, with thousands of pajamas, bat-**

**talions of Bananas, and legions of leghorns.**

**Spick and span, bright**

**and new, the drive is on.**

**But no fixed styles, though. War**

**times are flexible times.**

**"Dams Fashion" will be all right**

**for the feminine sex, but we'll say**

**it's "dam Fashion" for us."**

**say the men. Therefore you can wear a tall**

**crook and a straw hat, or a**

**medium crook and all hats."**

**You can do it in ultra style with flapping**

**brims that guard shoulders from the**

**heat, or wear a narrow stiff shelf**

**around your kelly, or wear 'em**

**peaked and with gracefully undulat-**

**ing rim."**

**There are no commandments, and**

**only one unpardonable sin—NOT to**

**wear one.**

**"June, July, August and Septem-**

**ber are the hot months in Califor-**

**nia," say the dealers conservatively.**

**But those months will be doubly hot**

**for the straw-hat slacker. Woe to**

**the man who wears a weathered**

**man in uniform with hospitality.**

**"The work at present is not orga-**

**nized as it should be. There has**

**been a great change in Los Angeles,"**

**said Mr. Lloyd.**

**Established Men's Club, in the Trinity**

**Hotel, but the work can be carried**

**much farther. Whenever any soci-**

**ety or organization gives a dance**

**or entertainment, it would be an**

**absolute invitation to the men at the**

**different camps and training stations**

**in this district through our offices.**

**Women's clubs, church groups and**

**others are sometimes at a loss to**

**know how to go about inviting men**

**and arranging amusements for them**

**I have been sent here especially to**

**help them with that line. I am**

**not here to tell the women what they**

**must do, but to help direct their af-**

**forts for the best results."**

**Mr. Lloyd is accompanied by Her-**

**bert Cole, manager of the Bel-**

**gium Office. They have been engag-**

**ed in the Fergus Building, Third and**

**Hill streets. Persons desirous of ex-**

**tending hospitality to men in uni-**

**form should give their names to Mr.**

**Mr. Lloyd or Mr. Bennett.**

**CHARLES LLOYD,  
REPRESENTATIVE OF  
CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE  
FOR SOLDIERS.**

**Will Assist Entertainment Programmes.**

**Permanent Headquarters to be Opened at Once.**

**Charles Lloyd, representative of the War and Navy Department Commission on Training Camps Assisted by Camp Community Organization, reported in Los Angeles yesterday.**

**Mr. Lloyd will establish permanent headquarters here for the co-ordination of all work now being done for the entertainment in this district of the men in uniform outside of their camps.**

**With the last three months the work of the War Camps Commission Service has been increased.**

**July, August and September are the hot months in California," say the dealers conservatively.**

**But those months will be doubly hot for the straw-hat slacker. Woe to**

**the man who wears a weathered**

**man in uniform with hospitality.**

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**SPOUSE BELOW SPECIFICATIONS.**

**Woman Who Advertised for Husband Finds He is Too Old.**

**Mrs. Rachel A. Ackerman advertised for a husband and found John H. Ackerman. They were married in Santa Ana on May 15, 1917, and on July 3 last, they separated. In Judge York's court yesterday Mrs. Ackerman was granted an annulment of the marriage.**

**The testimony was that Mr. Ackerman, who represented himself as 51, was much older.**

**NO CUT IN PRICE OF WHEAT SUBSTITUTES.**

**REPORTS OF A PROPOSED REDUCTION ARE DECLARED ERRONEOUS.**

**Dispatches from San Francisco, stating that wheat-flour substitutes such as corn, barley and oats are soon to be reduced to the same price as wheat flour, have not been corroborated by the local office of the Food Administration.**

**When asked about the matter, Louis M. Cole, local Food Administrator, said: "As yet I have received no notice that the Food Administration is contemplating a reduction in the price of wheat-flour substitutes.**

**The only flour which has had a prior set on it is wheat flour, and the dairymen asserted, is due, not to profiteering on the part of distributors, with whom President Ben Rhoades expressed it, the dairymen have not been themselves represented at the meeting, but to the high cost of feed and supplies and to the scarcity of good labor.**

**TAKES PRECAUTION.**

**Spokesmen for the Creamery Company, quoted figures to show that every pound of wheat could find a market and, through the United States Grain Corporation, national funds are now being used for its purchase.**

**If the government should adopt the same plan with the other grain companies it would mean that the sun**

**will be misquoted by the city politicians without making sufficient investigation.**

**Mr. Cole has been false led to believe that producers and distributors are robbing consumers.**

**Expressing the belief that if the matter were left to the states of the question.**

**Regarding dairy conditions here, Mr. Carver said:**

**"Southern California has very lit-**

**tle rain, so shipping distances are**

**long. Land within shipping distance**

**of Los Angeles is abnormally high**

**in price and rental value; valued**

**at \$1,000 to \$1,500 per acre, the land**

**is better adapted to fruit culture**

**in small suburban homes, and its**

**use for these purposes is more**

**profitable."**

**Manufacturers of new and less**

**expensive substitutes are continuing**

**to crowd the office of Robert**

**Wankowski, who is in charge of**

**the sugar distribution in this dis-**

**trict.**

**Manufacturers of relatively small**

**quantities, however, are pro-**

**hibited from doing so in near**

**distances from such distances,**

**and the railroad rates on milk are**

**increased by 25% in other parts**

**of the country, as to constitute**

**almost an impossible barrier."**

**"On the average, the price of**

**milk cannot be brought down**